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| **profound**  (pg. 145) | ***adj.*** seeing beyond what is obvious | So he must have been a very profound old man, indeed, to suspect that every night, just at twelve, I looked in upon him while he slept. |  |
| **sagacity**  (pg. 146) | ***n.*** high intelligence and sound judgment | Never before that night, had I felt the extent of my own powers---of my sagacity. |  |
| **crevice**  (pg. 147) | ***n.*** a narrow opening | When I had waited a long time, very patiently, without heading him lie down, I resolved to open a little---a very, very little crevice in the lantern. |  |
| **suavity**  (pg. 148) | ***n.*** graceful politeness | There entered three men, who introduced themselves, with perfect suavity, as officers of the police. |  |
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